

Dr. J. C. Thompson's
DAILY—WEEKLY—SUNDAY.
Business Office 916 E. Main Street,
Washington Bureau, 352-7 Murray Building,
Manchester Bureau, 1102 Hull Street,
Petersburg Bureau, 110 N. Sycamore St.,
Wynchburg Bureau, 110 N. Sycamore St.,
By Mail, One Six Eight One
POSTAGE PAID, Year. Mo. Mo. Mo.
Daily with Sunday, \$6.00 \$3.00 \$1.50
Daily without Sunday, 4.00 2.00 1.00
Sunday edition only, 2.00 1.00 .50
Weekly (Wednesday), 1.00 .50 .25
By Times-Dispatch Carrier Delivery Service in Richmond (and suburbs), Manchester, and Petersburg.
Daily with Sunday, 14 cents \$6.50
Daily without Sunday, 10 cents 4.50
Sunday only, 6 cents 2.30
(Yearly subscriptions payable in advance.)

Entered, January 27, 1903, at Richmond, Va., as second-class matter, under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
HOW TO CALL TIMES-DISPATCH.
Persons wishing to communicate with The Times-Dispatch by telephone will ask central for "4041," and on being answered from the office switchboard, will indicate the department or person with whom they wish to speak.
When calling between 6 A. M. and 9 A. M. call to central office direct for 4041, composing-room; 4042, business office; 4043, for mailing and press-rooms.

THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1907.
United yet divided, twin at once!
So sit two kings of Britain on the throne.
—Cowper.
WELCOME, CONFEDERATES!
Welcome, thrice welcome, and welcome again!
That is the greeting of the capital of the Confederacy to the veterans of the Confederate armies who gather here to-day for their annual reunion. When the enemy encompassed Richmond, these veterans stood on the outposts ready, if need be, to sacrifice their lives in her defense, and then and there especially displayed that courage, chivalry and nobility which so distinctively characterized the Confederate soldier and made him the admiration of the world. It is many years since that heroic struggle. Times and situations have changed. A new generation has come, and Richmond is a transformed city, vigorous, progressive and prosperous. There are few signs of the war's devastations. In the place of charred walls, there are great buildings of commerce and industry and comfortable homes for the people. There are few reminders, save the sacred mounds in her cemeteries and the monuments to Confederate heroes which adorn her public squares. But Richmond is the same in her admiration for the Confederates; in her veneration for the Lost Cause; in her gratitude to the boys in gray who were her sentinels, and her protectors from the invading foe. She opens her gates, her doors, and her loving arms, to every man of them, no matter what his station in life; no matter what his wealth or poverty, to-day he is a hero in our sight; he stands head and shoulders above the masses, he is a prince in Israel, and our city is his to command.
Richmond is one great Confederate camp, and may the bivouac be a joy to the soldiers, as it is an honor to the capital of the Confederacy.
During the reunion we shall unveil the South's monument to President Jefferson Davis and Richmond's monument to General J. E. B. Stuart; and each and every soldier will uncover as he passes the figure of Robert E. Lee, poised like a God in the heavens. We shall vie with one another in doing honor to these our leaders; but what were a Davis or a Stuart, or even a Lee, without such men as ours in the ranks! The strength of the Confederacy was in the quality of its soldiers, and that quality was the same whether in the men of the ranks or the officers in command. It was the quality of heroic manliness. It is to honor and glorify the Confederate quality that this celebration is held. It was peculiar to no man, no officer, private; it was common to all. And to-day there is no distinction or respect of persons. The monuments to Davis, to Lee, to Jackson, to Stuart, to Hill, and all the rest, are each a monument to the Confederate soldier, to the principles for which he fought and to the cause.
The veterans are here to exalt and conserve the Confederate spirit—the spirit which animated our soldiers in war and no less our civilians in their battle with reconstruction and poverty. It is the spirit which redeemed the South from every calamity of the war, which reclaimed her wasted fields, which built her factories, her commercial houses, her schools, and all her benevolent and religious institutions. It was that spirit which gave her the victories of peace. It is that same spirit which now gives the chivalric tone to her society, which nerves her men to all good endeavor, which makes every home a citadel of honor, which imparts the peculiar flavor to Southern life. Nay, it is that spirit which enabled the Confederate States to amalgamate with the Union and to become once again an integral part of the nation, without compromise of dignity or character, or any cherished principle. It is that spirit which enables our veterans and their descendants to march to the strains of "Yankee Doodle" and "Dixie," keeping step to each and to both, under the combined colors of the Red, White and Blue and the Red, White and Red.
It is that spirit which animates, exalts and glorifies the reunion, and

which gives character and flavor to Richmond's welcome; and may the God of a reunited country add His blessing.
IN MEMORIAM.
To-day the visiting veterans will join with the people of Richmond in paying their annual tribute to the memory of the Confederate soldiers who sleep in Hollywood. On their way to the cemetery they will pause to unveil a monument to one of the bravest and noblest of all Confederates who fell in battle, the gallant Stuart. A native of Virginia, he drew his sword in her defense, shed his life's blood upon her soil, and his head was pilloved on her breast as he lapsed into eternal sleep.
There was no fighter more fearless, more daring, more intrepid. Yet, although born to command, he knew how to obey, and when the last order came it found him ready and resigned. He was a soldier of the Confederacy, but first of all a soldier of the Cross, and when informed that the end was approaching he received the message with his usual calmness, merely saying: "I am willing to die, if God and my country think I have fulfilled my destiny. God's will be done."
And he passed over the river to rest under the shade with Jackson. His old comrades will be proud to-day to do honor to his memory.

GOV. VARDAMAN'S OUTBREAK.
Governor Vardaman, of Mississippi, is such an ardent demagogue that few of his public utterances are taken seriously by the general public, and when he speaks he usually brings himself into ridicule. Merely because he was elected by the white voters of Mississippi, it is wrong to infer that they countenance his violence of speech and rudeness of manner, and like their neighbors in other Commonwealths, who have often suffered by reason of the elevation of some charlatan, they bear the burden as best they may, realizing that wisdom and common sense were unfortunately thrown to the winds when the choice was made at the polls.
In an interview Governor Vardaman explains, or attempts to explain, why he declined to join in with the Governors of other Southern States in an invitation extended to President Roosevelt to make the journey down the Mississippi River with the members of the Inland Waterways Commission. The development of the rivers of the South so that they may become more navigable is a matter close to the hearts of the business people. They are vitally interested in the movement. They believe that the work may be greatly advanced and success assured by having the President urge larger appropriations by Congress, and for that reason they were desirous that he should understand the needs of each section. That was the business end of the proposition.
But aside from that the President of the United States should always be accorded courteous treatment. He has received it generally from our people, and the citizens of Mississippi are not the kind to endorse the sentiments of a political marplot. The doughty Governor gives these reasons for his conduct:

(1) Because "I do not believe in the modern tendency to make the President the whole government"; (2) because "I do not know of anything in his (the President's) training or accomplishments that would make his views as to the practicability of this great enterprise more valuable than the views of any other fairly sensible man"; (3) because "I think it is very important that the President of the United States should be urged to remain within the limits of this constitutional sphere of action."
The Governor of Mississippi cannot justify his attitude by such childish explanations. He is a rude man, who loves notoriety, and who cannot hope to obtain it without resorting to the methods of the demagogue that he is. There is comfort in the thought, however, that he stands in a hopeless minority, and that the people who put him into office are not so narrow as their Governor.

President Roosevelt is too well informed to take Governor Vardaman's churlishness as a fair specimen of Southern manners.
SOUTHERN INSURANCE COMPANIES.
Several years ago The Richmond Times published a series of editorial articles on the value of home life insurance companies, and the opportunity to establish such a company in Richmond. As a direct result of the agitation, the South-Atlantic Life Insurance Company, of Richmond, was organized, and to-day is one of our established institutions.
The company has recently been examined by the State Bureau of Insurance, and Commissioner Button says that the report of Actuary C. G. Taylor is most favorable, establishing the fact that the concern is not only thoroughly solvent, but that its management has been characterized by conservatism; that the interests of the policy-holders have been carefully guarded, and that the company is in excellent condition in every respect.
This is no less gratifying to the community at large than to the officers and policy-holders of the company. The Times-Dispatch is proud of its offspring.

CHANGE OF VENUE.
Judge Barksdale acted with wisdom and discretion in granting a change of venue in the Loving case. The Code of Virginia provides that whenever the mayor of a city or sheriff of a county shall call upon the Governor for troops to protect an accused person from violence the judge having jurisdiction of the offense shall, upon petition of the accused, order the venue to be changed to a point sufficiently remote to insure a safe and impartial trial.
True, there was no threat of violence to Judge Loving, but he very clearly showed that the state of public sentiment in the community was such as to create a reasonable doubt, at least, whether or not he could have a fair

and impartial trial. This is no reflection upon the people of Nelson, and does not imply that honest jurors could not be obtained. But public sentiment is the most powerful of all influences, and moves in a mysterious way its wonders to perform. Men are influenced by it in spite of themselves, and whenever the dominant sentiment in any community is against a man accused of crime it is practically impossible for him to receive an unprejudiced trial, such as the State desirous to give to every man so situated. In all such cases there should be a change of venue. That is the spirit of the law, and every presiding judge should recognize and observe it. The action of Judge Barksdale will no doubt be generally approved.

THE POLLY OF RAILROAD MEN.
It is difficult for some railroad managers to learn their lesson. Among these are the managers of the Reading Railway Company. Recently the Legislature of Pennsylvania passed a bill reducing all passenger fares in that State to a two-cent basis. The act will be tested in the courts and is not yet operative, but as soon as the bill was passed the Reading at once advanced the rates over its suburban lines. As a result there is great indignation, and various business associations in Philadelphia have condemned the road for its anticipatory action. One of them adopted a resolution appealing to all citizens upon whom the burden falls to patronize the trolley lines as far as possible. It is said that the appeal has been heard with willing ears and that the Reading is fast losing patronage.
If the management had waited for the act to become operative, it could have made the reasonable plea that a readjustment of rates was necessary—that rates which were lower than two cents a mile had to be raised in order to compensate for a reduction of rates that were higher. But to raise the lower rate before the higher was reduced had the appearance of defiance and spite, and the resentment of the patrons is aroused accordingly. The Reading's officers should have learned long ago that it is a dangerous thing and the poorest sort of policy to defy the public. The good will of the people is as necessary to the success of a railroad as to any other business enterprise.

Colonel Winfield Peters, of Baltimore, who was on the staff of Lieutenant-General C. Irvine Walker, and member of the Historical Committee, has prepared a paper on the career of General J. E. B. Stuart, which he will read during the reunion. The paper contains much valuable information relating to the life of this great Confederate, and will prove of keen interest to all who are fortunate enough to hear it read.
It is estimated that the railroads, through the necessity of economizing, will lay off between 50,000 and 100,000 men before the middle of June. It is men before the middle of June. It would be interesting to get the opinion of these men upon the benefits of anti-railway legislation and two-cent rates.

Those who maintain that a newspaper paragrapher will not be able to get into either place in the next world are hopelessly astray. There is hardly a paragrapher now alive who has not at some time been ordered by his managing editor to go to blazes.
William J. Long, recently characterized as a "nature fakir" by Mr. Roosevelt, has demanded an apology of his distinguished assailant. In prospect of getting one, Mr. Long probably stands exactly on all fours with Judge Alton B. Parker.
According to the Washington Herald, a physician has discovered that tears are great germ killers. If this be true, it is up to the Tennyson estate to revise that poem which speaks of idle tears.
Speaking of Julia Ward Howe, the Brooklyn Eagle asserts that President Roosevelt is now "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." But for the matter of sex, Mrs. Carrie Nation doubtless feels that it might have been Hur.

On Tuesday General Kuroki visited the Chicago stock yards, where, for all we know, he picked up some valuable hints for future use on the representatives of Russia.
If you happens to be a Franklin Street home, bear in mind that there are many citizens from less favored quarters who cherish a preference for viewing to-day's parade.
Penry and Abruzzi met at a banquet the other night, but it soon developed that neither of them had thought to bring the Pol, with him.
Very frequently the third-term boomer, when he doffs his mask, makes a noise astonishingly like a holder of office.
Williamson, W. Va., has cut its Mayor's salary from \$150 to \$100 a year. His Honor will have to take on a side line.
Young Alfonso, when he gets a bit older, is in for a costly time of it at the visiting-card engraver's.
There are sixty-four blind persons to every million, and a vast number more who are none-so-blind.
The Veterans have not merely the freedom of the city. They have the city.

Undoubtedly they are Veterans; they are Confederates, and they are United.
It promises to be a hard winter for the moth-ball makers.
Mr. Haywood also seems in a very fair way to die of old age.
"On to Richmond!" has its meaning in peace as well as in war.
Not many months go out so little mourned as May.
Trump, tramp, tramp!
Secretary Wilson, the dean of the Cabinet, says that President's untimely early vacation this year is due to the strain of the hard work he is doing, and that the pace is too great for his constitution. The New York Tribune man makes this report.

The John Hay Library building at Brown University, for which Carnegie gave half the money, is to be located on the corner of College and Prospect Streets, the site of the president's old house.
Dr. Mary Stone, who is the head of an American hospital in Kukuang, Central China, lately returned to this country to be operated upon for appendicitis. She has recovered, is now in New York, and will return to China in the fall. She was the only educated physician in a province containing 5,000,000 people. Last year she personally treated more than 3,500 patients.

ARROW
CINCO AN
COLLAR
18 CENTS EACH; 2 FOR 25 CENTS
LUMET, PARODY & CO., MAKERS OF COLLAR GOODS

Rhymes for To-Day
UNSPOT THE TOWN.
DON'T strew waste paper on the street or cans with corners rough.
Or orange skins or splintered glass or shoes worn out, yet tough!
The Veterans don't like to hop about on such like stuff.
Don't throw around discarded hats and bonnets, if you please,
Umbrellas, broken-legged chairs, old rag-bag stuff and friezes;
You can't expect the Veterans to march on things like these.
Keep your old bottles close at home,
Good gentlemen and maids,
Retain your busted furniture, art bits and window shades;
Don't make the old boys fight their way o'er junken barricades.
Cut out, in short, the ancient ways and ruthless be the knife!
Make it to-day a Spotted Town, and let no trash be rife!
And, then, the habit being formed—let's keep it up for life.
H. S. II.

MERELY JOKING.
Judge Walter Clark, of Raleigh, president of the Supreme Court of North Carolina and one of the most distinguished jurists in the South, is at the Richmond reunion. He is a prominent attorney. They are here to attend the Confederate Reunion.
Captain J. C. Featherston, long a member of the House from Campbell and a distinguished Confederate officer, is at Murphy's. Captain Featherston was clad in full Confederate uniform last night, and his towering figure attracted widespread attention in the lobby. He is out of politics himself, but his son, Howell C. Featherston, is a candidate for the House against Eugene Ould. Captain Featherston would not discuss the senatorial contest in the Twentieth District between Messrs. Halsey and Thomas for publication.
Hon. H. C. Rice, former member of the House of Delegates from Charlotte county, is here attending the reunion. Mr. Rice is a wealthy planter, and is popular among his people.
Hon. Henry A. Edmondson, former member of the House of Delegates from Halifax, is also attending the reunion. He was a brave Confederate officer with the rank of major, and is still devoted to the cause for which he fought.
"I am coming to the Senate this fall," he said, when seen last night in the lobby of the Richmond, where he is stopping. "I am about 60 years old now, and now it is my time. You may expect me," concluded the major, as he started for his room, "or when the roll is called, I'll be there."

POINTS FROM PARAGRAPHERS.
As long as the Brownsville investigation lasts the Ohio Senator doesn't need a press agent.—Knoxville Sentinel.
Actresses who made enough during the season to support husbands during the summer are getting married now.—Philadelphia Inquirer.
The fact that oats are likely to reach a record high price will scarcely interest the people who are buying gasoline.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.
A four-year-old Chicago baby shot itself while playing with its revolver. The baby would not be given anything but blank cartridges.—Detroit News.
Our idea of an interesting love story is one that a woman will follow continuously to the last chapter without looking ahead for the king of a hundred years in the leading lady in the final struggle.—Aitchison Globe.
Nevertheless the warring man can't help feeling a little apprehensive of the result, when the National Association of Manufacturers declares for a revision of the tariff.—Indianapolis News.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.
The present population of Birmingham, Eng., is 50,000.
The Siam government is about to install a telephone system in the city of Bangkok. Tolstoy is at present engaged upon the preparation of a reading book for children.
There are no laws in Germany preventing the use of the checkrein on horses, with the exception of the police ordinances of Berlin.
Secretary Taft admits himself to be a "wolf friend." Justice Harlan, who plays the role of the checkrein on horses, is called, but does not relish the appellation.
Charles Hayes Haswell, the noted writer on engineering topics, who died recently at the age of ninety-eight, had been a contributor to the Harper publications.
Ex-President Cleveland has evidently abandoned his former summer home on Buzzard's bay for that home in Tanworth, N. H., where he has spent the last two summers with his family.
A well-known figure in Washington is Stephen Vail, son of Alfred Vail, who cooperated with Morse and Henry in the invention of the telegraph and built the first steam engine that ever propelled a ship across the ocean.
The process of manufacturing silk made from wood pulp is one which in Europe is jealously guarded from inspection. The limitation on silk sales for years has been a real silk, but at a higher price than mercerized cotton.
Miss Katharine Elkins, daughter of the West Virginia Senator, is an enthusiastic equestrian, and while on horseback all ways affects the most masculine-looking garments. She invariably wears a derby hat, a sweater collar, small black tie and cutaway coat.
Daniel Frederick Shriver, of Dayton, O., has a record unequalled by any other man in the country. During his seventy-one years he has established thirty-six newspapers, thirty-two of which still survive. And Mr. Shriver is himself still in the prime of life. He is now 71 years old, and is said to be the only educated physician in a province containing 5,000,000 people. Last year she personally treated more than 3,500 patients.

WHEN YOUR FOOD
Is properly digested your entire system is benefited and strengthened, but when the digestive organs are deranged the food ferments and causes untold suffering. In such cases, however, you'll find that a few doses of
HOSSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS
will soon set things right again. For over 35 years it has cured such ailments as Indigestion, Heartburn, Sour Stomach, Dyspepsia, Flatulence, Constipation or Biliousness, Try it.

People Seen in Public Places
Hon. R. C. Thomas, a former member of the House of Delegates from the district of Greene and Madison, and one of the most picturesque Democratic leaders and ex-Confederates in the Piedmont section of Virginia, is at Murphy's, having come down to attend the reunion.
Mr. Thomas is nearly as broad as he is long, and has been a familiar figure in every Democratic convention in the State since the war. He is always the chairman of the Greene county delegation and has a pair of lungs fully equal to the din of the most obstreperous gathering.
"I am here to attend the reunion," said Mr. Thomas, when seen in the lobby last night, where he was being greeted warmly at almost every turn. "I am here to attend the reunion, but I have had enough. I am for James E. Thrift, of Madison. He is a young lawyer of fine ability and will probably have no opposition."
Senator B. W. Lynn, of Loudoun, and Hon. J. C. Jones, of Appomattox, are in the city.
Hon. William H. Goodwin, former member of the House of Delegates from Nelson county, and a gallant ex-Confederate soldier, is at Murphy's, having come down with a large delegation of his old comrades to attend the reunion. Mr. Goodwin is quite popular in Nelson as is attested by the fact that he is the only Republican who has been elected to the Legislature from that county in more than a quarter of a century. He was here during the long session which put the new Constitution into effect, and made many friends in the city.
Mr. Goodwin would not discuss the Loving-Estes affair for publication, further than to say that it was creating widespread interest among his people.

People Seen in Public Places
Judge Walter Clark, of Raleigh, president of the Supreme Court of North Carolina and one of the most distinguished jurists in the South, is at the Richmond reunion. He is a prominent attorney. They are here to attend the Confederate Reunion.
Captain J. C. Featherston, long a member of the House from Campbell and a distinguished Confederate officer, is at Murphy's. Captain Featherston was clad in full Confederate uniform last night, and his towering figure attracted widespread attention in the lobby. He is out of politics himself, but his son, Howell C. Featherston, is a candidate for the House against Eugene Ould. Captain Featherston would not discuss the senatorial contest in the Twentieth District between Messrs. Halsey and Thomas for publication.
Hon. H. C. Rice, former member of the House of Delegates from Charlotte county, is here attending the reunion. Mr. Rice is a wealthy planter, and is popular among his people.
Hon. Henry A. Edmondson, former member of the House of Delegates from Halifax, is also attending the reunion. He was a brave Confederate officer with the rank of major, and is still devoted to the cause for which he fought.
"I am coming to the Senate this fall," he said, when seen last night in the lobby of the Richmond, where he is stopping. "I am about 60 years old now, and now it is my time. You may expect me," concluded the major, as he started for his room, "or when the roll is called, I'll be there."

People Seen in Public Places
Judge Walter Clark, of Raleigh, president of the Supreme Court of North Carolina and one of the most distinguished jurists in the South, is at the Richmond reunion. He is a prominent attorney. They are here to attend the Confederate Reunion.
Captain J. C. Featherston, long a member of the House from Campbell and a distinguished Confederate officer, is at Murphy's. Captain Featherston was clad in full Confederate uniform last night, and his towering figure attracted widespread attention in the lobby. He is out of politics himself, but his son, Howell C. Featherston, is a candidate for the House against Eugene Ould. Captain Featherston would not discuss the senatorial contest in the Twentieth District between Messrs. Halsey and Thomas for publication.
Hon. H. C. Rice, former member of the House of Delegates from Charlotte county, is here attending the reunion. Mr. Rice is a wealthy planter, and is popular among his people.
Hon. Henry A. Edmondson, former member of the House of Delegates from Halifax, is also attending the reunion. He was a brave Confederate officer with the rank of major, and is still devoted to the cause for which he fought.
"I am coming to the Senate this fall," he said, when seen last night in the lobby of the Richmond, where he is stopping. "I am about 60 years old now, and now it is my time. You may expect me," concluded the major, as he started for his room, "or when the roll is called, I'll be there."

People Seen in Public Places
Judge Walter Clark, of Raleigh, president of the Supreme Court of North Carolina and one of the most distinguished jurists in the South, is at the Richmond reunion. He is a prominent attorney. They are here to attend the Confederate Reunion.
Captain J. C. Featherston, long a member of the House from Campbell and a distinguished Confederate officer, is at Murphy's. Captain Featherston was clad in full Confederate uniform last night, and his towering figure attracted widespread attention in the lobby. He is out of politics himself, but his son, Howell C. Featherston, is a candidate for the House against Eugene Ould. Captain Featherston would not discuss the senatorial contest in the Twentieth District between Messrs. Halsey and Thomas for publication.
Hon. H. C. Rice, former member of the House of Delegates from Charlotte county, is here attending the reunion. Mr. Rice is a wealthy planter, and is popular among his people.
Hon. Henry A. Edmondson, former member of the House of Delegates from Halifax, is also attending the reunion. He was a brave Confederate officer with the rank of major, and is still devoted to the cause for which he fought.
"I am coming to the Senate this fall," he said, when seen last night in the lobby of the Richmond, where he is stopping. "I am about 60 years old now, and now it is my time. You may expect me," concluded the major, as he started for his room, "or when the roll is called, I'll be there."

People Seen in Public Places
Judge Walter Clark, of Raleigh, president of the Supreme Court of North Carolina and one of the most distinguished jurists in the South, is at the Richmond reunion. He is a prominent attorney. They are here to attend the Confederate Reunion.
Captain J. C. Featherston, long a member of the House from Campbell and a distinguished Confederate officer, is at Murphy's. Captain Featherston was clad in full Confederate uniform last night, and his towering figure attracted widespread attention in the lobby. He is out of politics himself, but his son, Howell C. Featherston, is a candidate for the House against Eugene Ould. Captain Featherston would not discuss the senatorial contest in the Twentieth District between Messrs. Halsey and Thomas for publication.
Hon. H. C. Rice, former member of the House of Delegates from Charlotte county, is here attending the reunion. Mr. Rice is a wealthy planter, and is popular among his people.
Hon. Henry A. Edmondson, former member of the House of Delegates from Halifax, is also attending the reunion. He was a brave Confederate officer with the rank of major, and is still devoted to the cause for which he fought.
"I am coming to the Senate this fall," he said, when seen last night in the lobby of the Richmond, where he is stopping. "I am about 60 years old now, and now it is my time. You may expect me," concluded the major, as he started for his room, "or when the roll is called, I'll be there."

People Seen in Public Places
Judge Walter Clark, of Raleigh, president of the Supreme Court of North Carolina and one of the most distinguished jurists in the South, is at the Richmond reunion. He is a prominent attorney. They are here to attend the Confederate Reunion.
Captain J. C. Featherston, long a member of the House from Campbell and a distinguished Confederate officer, is at Murphy's. Captain Featherston was clad in full Confederate uniform last night, and his towering figure attracted widespread attention in the lobby. He is out of politics himself, but his son, Howell C. Featherston, is a candidate for the House against Eugene Ould. Captain Featherston would not discuss the senatorial contest in the Twentieth District between Messrs. Halsey and Thomas for publication.
Hon. H. C. Rice, former member of the House of Delegates from Charlotte county, is here attending the reunion. Mr. Rice is a wealthy planter, and is popular among his people.
Hon. Henry A. Edmondson, former member of the House of Delegates from Halifax, is also attending the reunion. He was a brave Confederate officer with the rank of major, and is still devoted to the cause for which he fought.
"I am coming to the Senate this fall," he said, when seen last night in the lobby of the Richmond, where he is stopping. "I am about 60 years old now, and now it is my time. You may expect me," concluded the major, as he started for his room, "or when the roll is called, I'll be there."

People Seen in Public Places
Judge Walter Clark, of Raleigh, president of the Supreme Court of North Carolina and one of the most distinguished jurists in the South, is at the Richmond reunion. He is a prominent attorney. They are here to attend the Confederate Reunion.
Captain J. C. Featherston, long a member of the House from Campbell and a distinguished Confederate officer, is at Murphy's. Captain Featherston was clad in full Confederate uniform last night, and his towering figure attracted widespread attention in the lobby. He is out of politics himself, but his son, Howell C. Featherston, is a candidate for the House against Eugene Ould. Captain Featherston would not discuss the senatorial contest in the Twentieth District between Messrs. Halsey and Thomas for publication.
Hon. H. C. Rice, former member of the House of Delegates from Charlotte county, is here attending the reunion. Mr. Rice is a wealthy planter, and is popular among his people.
Hon. Henry A. Edmondson, former member of the House of Delegates from Halifax, is also attending the reunion. He was a brave Confederate officer with the rank of major, and is still devoted to the cause for which he fought.
"I am coming to the Senate this fall," he said, when seen last night in the lobby of the Richmond, where he is stopping. "I am about 60 years old now, and now it is my time. You may expect me," concluded the major, as he started for his room, "or when the roll is called, I'll be there."

CASTORIA
for Infants and Children.
Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Purgative, Drops and Soothing Syrup. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It cures Croup, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, Teething Troubles and Cures Constipation. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.
The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of
Charles H. Fletcher
In Use For Over 30 Years.
THE SEPTON COMPANY, 17 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

Poems You Ought to Know
Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Prof. Charles Elliot Norton.
No. 1186.
General J. E. B. Stuart.
By JOHN R. THOMPSON.

Other selections from this author, his portrait, autograph and biographical sketch, have already been printed in this series.
We could not pause, while yet the noontide air
Shook with the cannon's incessant pealing,
The funeral pageant fitly to prepare—
A nation's grief revealing.
The smoke, above the glimmering woodland wide
That skirts our southern border, in its beauty,
Marked where our heroes stood and fought and died
For love and faith and duty.
And still, what time the doubtful strife went on,
We might not find expression for our sorrow;
We could but lay our dumb, dumb warrior down,
And gird us for the morrow.
One weary year ago, when came a lull,
With victory, in the conflict's stormy close,
When the glad Spring, all flushed and beautiful,
First mocked us with her roses—
With dirge and bell and minute-gun, we paid
Some few poor rites—an inexpressive token
Of a great people's pain—to Jackson's shade,
In agony unspoken.
No wailing trumpet and no tolling bell,
No cannon, save the battle's boom—ceding,
When Stuart to the grave we bore might tell,
With hearts all crushed and bleeding.
The crisis suited not with pomp, and she,
Whose anguish bears the seal of consecration,
Had wished his Christian ashes should be
Thus void of ostentation.
Only the maidens came, sweet flowers to twine
Above his form so still and cold and painless,
Whose deeds upon our brightest record shine,
Whose life and sword were stainless.
They well remembered how he loved to dash
Into the fight, festooned from summer bowers;
How like a fountain's spray his sabre's flash
Leaped from a mass of flowers.
And so we carried to his place of rest
All that of our great Paladin was mortal:
The cross, and not the sabre, on his breast,
That ope the heavenly portal.
No more of tribute might to us remain—
But there will come a time when Freedom's martyrs
A richer garden of renown shall gain,
Than gleams in stars and garters.
I claim no prophet's vision, but I see
Through coming years—now near at hand, now distant—
My rescued country, glorious and free,
And strong and self-existent.
I hear from out that sunlit land, which lies
Beyond these clouds that gather darkly o'er us,
The happy sounds of industry arise
In swelling, peaceful chorus.
And, mingling with these sounds, the glad acclaim
Of millions, undisturbed by war's afflictions,
Crowning each martyr's never-dying name
With grateful benedictions.
In some fair future garden of delights,
Where flowers shall bloom and song-birds sweetly warble,
Art shall erect the statues of our knights
In living bronze and marble:
And none of all that bright, heroic throng,
Shall wear to far-off time a semblance grander—
Shall still be decked with fresher wreaths of songs,
Than this beloved commander.
The Spanish legend tells us of the Old
That after death he rode erect, sedately,
Along his lines, even as in life he did,
In presence yet more stately:
And thus our Stuart, at this moment, seems
To ride out of our dark and troubled story
Into the region of romance and dreams,
A realm of light and glory—
And sometimes, when the silver bugles blow,
That ghostly form, in battle reappearing,
Shall lead his horsemen heading on the foe,
In victory careering!

AMUSEMENTS
Academy of Music—"Miss Hobbs."
Bijou—"The Pedler."
Hollywood—Summer Amusement Park.
"A Doll's House."
"A Doll's House," one of Henrik Ibsen's most wonderful tragedies, will be the offering by the George Pavcoit Company next week, with Miss Haswell in the leading role of Nora. Ibsen's past winter.
"A Doll's House" is one of the most powerful dramatic plays of real characters, full of life and love and are happy and sad.
Nora is a sorrowful, just as we are. Nora is a difficult part, but Miss Haswell has mastered it, and she gives a performance that will surprise even her most ardent admirers. With its force and strength. The other members of this popular company are exceptionally good in their respective roles.
ITALIANS IN COURT.
Much Muddled Affair Aired Somewhat and Continued Until This Morning.
The case of the several Italians who were taken before Justice Crutchenfeld yesterday morning on a complaint of Signer M. Vincenzi, was continued until this morning. It seems that Vincenzi has a grievance against Julio Angelo, Adelle Speciale, Socrates Reagato and Sallia Iurando, which he attempted to relate to the court, and

Harris' Anti-Dyspeptic Water
J. A. Morris Co., Inc.
Gentlemen,—I have used the HARRIS' ANTI-DYSPEPTIC WATER for the past year, and I have found it very beneficial to me. Before I commenced to use it I suffered a great deal with Sick Headache and Flatulence. Since I began to use it I have been almost entirely relieved of these troubles. I do not hesitate to recommend it to any one who is a sufferer from indigestion.
B. RAND, WELLFORD.
EXPOSITION
CASH PAID FOR OLD BOOKS, OLD MAGAZINES, 1800 to 1870; ENGRAVED PORTRAITS, PAINTED MINIATURES, OLD MAPS, ETC., ETC. DESCRIBE WHAT YOU HAVE. WILL CALL, CITY OR COUNTRY.
"EXPOSITION,"
P. O. BOX 812, RICHMOND, VA.